

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

7
Dec
1995

- Conference of student research in Guatemala, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 6 p.m., 376 ELWC.
- Test-taking workshop at the Counseling and Development Center, noon, 225 SWKT.

Vol. 49 Issue 68

White House unveils new budget proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House began its new seven-year budget-balancing proposal to congressional Democrats on Tuesday, even as President Clinton delivered a long-promised coup-de-grace to a plan he said bore "wrongheaded and misplaced priorities."

Clinton dispatched Leon Panetta, his chief of staff to the Capitol to brief House and Senate leaders about the package, which the administration plans to present to Republicans during talks later this week.

Accompanied with a proposal Clinton made in June, the new plan is expected to contain deeper welfare and many domestic programs, while limiting business tax breaks and per-

haps a smaller tax cut for families. But it will call for the same savings of \$124 billion from Medicare and \$54 billion from Medicaid that he had sought earlier.

The new proposal was a concession to GOP demands that the president propose a detailed seven-year package, rather than working with the broad-brush 10-year outline he unveiled six months ago.

"At least we've got a document we can negotiate from," said Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio, a senior member of the House Budget Committee. "In the past, they had nothing but a news release and platitudes."

Democratic unity behind the measure was far from certain. The plan, drafted chiefly by administration officials, left some congressional Democrats skeptical about the size of its tax cuts and its savings in Medicare and Medicaid.

"There is still widespread sentiment here among congressional Democrats across the political spectrum that you don't start to balance the budget with a tax cut," said Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., a Democratic negotiator at the talks. "A tax cut should come after we've dealt with the fiscal problem."

Meanwhile, Clinton vetoed the seven-year budget-balancing package that Republicans pushed through Congress last month, which capped their drive to shrink government.

Brandishing the pen President Johnson used to sign legislation creating Medicare 30 years ago, Clinton criticized the GOP plan, saying it would harshly slash that program and Medicaid, education, environment and welfare while shrinking tax breaks for millions of the working poor.

Clinton said he would reveal his new plan today, and Republicans said they will give it to

the Congressional Budget Office for its scrutiny. That should take about a week.

Because the Congressional Budget Office estimates that future deficits will be higher than the White House does, its analysis will show that the president's new plan falls well short of erasing the red ink by 2002.

According to administration and congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, Clinton's new plan was expected to:

- Save \$49 billion from welfare, about \$15 billion more than he proposed in June but well below GOP plans.
- Eliminate the \$57 billion increase Clinton had proposed for annually approved domestic programs, which range from national park maintenance to biomedical research.
- Save about \$20 billion by changing the way the government calculates the inflation rate.

Programmer creates images of Joseph Smith

By TINA CLUFF
University Staff Writer

There are photographs of all the prophets of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints except for one — the prophet Joseph Smith. But with scientific and forensic information, Shannon Tracy has used his computer to recreate the face of the martyred prophet and his brother Hyrum.

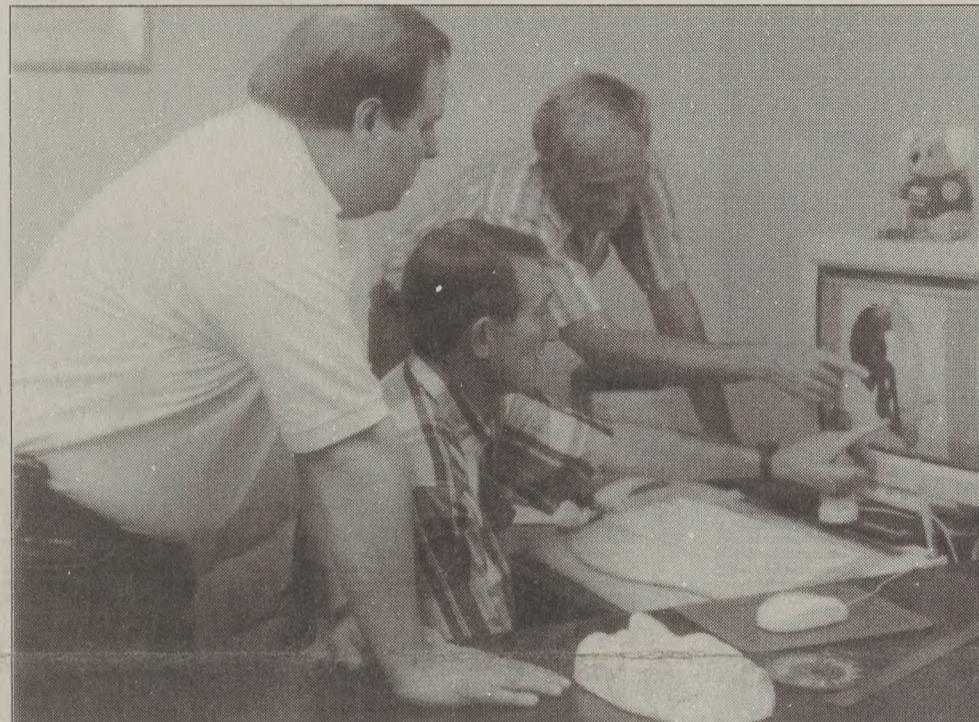
Tracy, a computer programmer for Folio corporation, said he was inspired when he visited the LDS Church Museum of History last year. It was then he began his quest to digitize the death masks of Joseph and Hyrum. He outlined his research and findings in his book titled "In Search of Joseph."

After receiving permission from the museum, Tracy gathered a team of doctors and computer experts to assist him.

His team consisted of Dr. Niles Herrod, who specializes in oral surgery; Dr. Kent Van De Graaff, an expert on anatomy; and Chris Creek of Mapleton, the world's foremost expert on 3-D computer modeling.

Larry Barkdull of KenningHouse, Tracy's publisher, said that although the technology exists in forensics, this is the first time it has been applied to death masks.

Barkdull said making death masks was a common practice during the mid-1800s. Tracy received two copies of Joseph and Hyrum's masks. On one copy, Tracy had to take a pen and press it on the mask.



MAKING THE MAN:
From left to right, Dr. Kent Van De Graaff, Dr. Niles Herrod and Shannon Tracy examine a computer image of Joseph Smith. They used the death masks of the prophet (lying on the desk) and Hyrum Smith to create 3-D images of the brothers.

Universe Services

The computer then reads the depth of the point. Horizontal and vertical lines were then drawn on the mask to form squares. The computer fills in the rest.

Emma Smith took the secret of her husband's burial spot with her to the grave. When the bodies of Joseph and Hyrum were discovered in 1928, they were exhumed, and reburied, at which time photographs of the skulls were taken. The unpublished photographs, in the possession of the RLDS church, were vital to the digitizing process, said Barkdull.

With the photos of the skulls and the masks, the team was able to fit the mask over the skull on the computer, at which time it was realized that the brothers were switched and what was thought to be Joseph was really Hyrum, and vice versa.

Barkdull said the final 3-D images are completely accurate and other details like hair, eyes, eyelashes, etc., were derived from journal accounts.

Tracy's next endeavor is to put together a CD-ROM version of his

book sometime in the spring. Barkdull said the 3-D images will be able to turn on the screen and talk.

"Science isn't going to prove the prophet," Barkdull said, "It just makes it more real."

The book offers more than just an opportunity to see a picture of the prophet, Barkdull said.

"It's one man's journey to discover the prophet," he said.

"You find a man's image, but you also find the man. That's the beauty of it."

GOP struggles to back Clinton's Bosnia plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans moved closer to agreement Wednesday on a response to President Clinton's plan to deploy 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia as part of a NATO peacekeeping force. "I think it will come together," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

At the same time, Clinton sought to build bipartisan backing for the hazardous mission, telling a White House gathering: "Leadership is not a spectator sport."

McCain and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole were backing a resolution that supports the deployment but insists on a U.S. commitment to arm and train the Bosnian army and prohibits U.S. troops from becoming involved in civil administration.

Dole has expressed reservations about the deployment but said Congress has little choice but to support the president. But some Republicans, including Assistant Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Dole's presidential rival Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, have said they flatly oppose sending troops to Bosnia.

McCain said those backing deployment with conditions will meet today with opponents. "We're only at the point where we're going to compare proposals," he said.

But he also indicated he would agree to a strategy in which the Senate would vote first on a resolution flatly opposing deployment. If that is defeated, the Senate would then vote on the Dole-McCain resolution.

In any case, no Senate vote on the issue is expected before next week.

Rep. Bob Inglis, R-S.C., who has gathered 160 signatures on a letter opposing deployment, said he expects a House vote on the issue early next week.

"Some thought we should wait until the Senate votes and vote after that," he said. "I'd prefer to vote and vote as quickly as possible."

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, meanwhile, appeared on Capitol Hill and said concerns about an attack on American forces were overblown.

"I don't think your fears are of a very high or even a very great probability at all," British Gen. Rupert Smith told the House International Relations Committee.

Smith said Bosnia was a society that "recognizes very clearly force, it understands force." The greatest protection for the NATO peacekeeping force beginning to deploy in Bosnia, he said, "is its numbers, its mass and the weapon capabilities it has, none of which have I had until very recently."

Congress is not expected to vote on the Bosnia deployment plan until next week, action being delayed by the problems drafting a resolution that would satisfy the widely conflicting views on Capitol Hill.

The first sign of the difficulty Dole was encountering came when a Senate vote was put off until next



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

Stupid tree tricks

A tree north of the Harold B. Lee Library is lifted from its home. Two beech trees and six fastigiate oak trees will be relocated for the next two or three years during construction.

The Issues Page focuses on violence in the media. See page 4

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The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sting operation cracks down on gang crimes

LAYTON — Police made 56 arrests after setting up a fake storefront in a sting operation to snare suspects seeking to sell stolen property.

The arrests on Tuesday were part of operation "Swift Strike" conducted by the Northern Utah Criminal Apprehension Team.

Forty teams of two and three officers with warrants went after 63 suspects at 6 a.m. By 8 a.m., 25 people were booked into jail.

About 60 weapons and an uncalculated amount of cocaine and methamphetamine were confiscated, said FBI spokesman Tom Ernst. About \$311,000 worth of stolen property was recovered during the seven-month investigation.

Most of the people arrested were male gang members. Twelve were juveniles who were charged with state violations, including receiving stolen property and gang enhancement charges.

Fifteen people were indicted on federal charges, including distribution of cocaine and methamphetamines, possession of an unregistered firearm and possession or sale of a stolen firearm.

"The gangs and criminals hopefully will be in shock for a while," said A.K. Greenwood, Ogden police assistant chief.

Michael Jackson collapses during rehearsal

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson collapsed on stage Wednesday while rehearsing for a national television special and was taken to a hospital.

Jackson, 37, was awake and alert when he was taken by ambulance from the Beacon Theater on the Upper West Side shortly after 5 p.m. He was suffering from low blood pressure, said Emergency Medical Service spokesman John Hanchar.

The entertainer was taken to Beth Israel North Hospital. Details of his condition were not immediately known.

Hanchar said help was summoned by a security guard at the theater, where Jackson has been rehearsing for an HBO special that was to be broadcast Sunday.

HBO spokesman Quentin Schaffer said the status of the show, which was scheduled for taping Friday and Saturday, was unclear.

Gingrich unaffected by ethics accusations

WASHINGTON — Despite a fresh spate of allegations, Republicans say House Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics problems haven't surfaced at the town meetings, ribbon cuttings and other public appearances at home that are the mainstays of a lawmaker's life.

"It's not resonating back home," said Rep. Fred Upton, a moderate GOP lawmaker from Michigan. Added Rep. John Linder, a Georgian and close associate of the speaker. "It's a media ginned-up thing."

Accusations against Gingrich include how he misused U.S. tax law in raising tax-deductible contributions for a college course he taught and how GOPAC, the political organization at the center of the speaker's ethics controversy, illegally tried to influence federal elections — especially Gingrich's own — before it registered as a federal political action committee in 1991.

GOP rates PACs by their partisan stand

WASHINGTON — Since taking control, House Republicans have been circulating reports that rate political action committees as friendly or unfriendly based on how much they donate to Republicans — and how much to their enemies.

The reports are widely distributed to committee chairmen, rank-and-file members and to the PACs themselves, leaving little doubt what lobbyists need to do to curry favor with the new majority.

"It's nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt at intimidation," said Michael Ferrell, a lobbyist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. The association's PAC began the year rated unfriendly, but has improved with recent donations to Republicans.

"They have one message, and one intent: to force PACs to give to Republican candidates and incumbents regardless of whether they were good members (of Congress) or not," Ferrell said.

The "Tactical PAC Project," produced by the National Republican Congressional Committee, rate PACs based on what percentage of their donations go to Republicans vs. Democrats. The reports used a three-letter system to rate all the PACs — F for "friendly" groups that leaned Republican, U for "unfriendly" PACs that gave more to Democrats and N for "neutral" organizations.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 51°

Low: 36°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Precipitation: .21"

Month precipitation to date: .64"

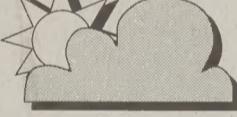
Season precipitation to date: 1.99"

TODAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 50-55°.
Low: near 30°.
Thirty percent chance of rain early in the day.

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: upper 40s.
Low: near 30°.
Twenty percent chance of rain.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And when the Jews heard these things they were angry with him; yea, even as with the prophets of old, whom they had cast out, and stoned, and slain; and they also sought his life, that they might take it away. But behold, I, Nephi, will show unto you the tender mercies of the Lord are over all those whom he hath chosen, because of their faith, to make them mighty even unto deliverance."

— 1 Nephi 1:20

This is Estela Fairbank's favorite scripture because, "I believe that this is the thesis of The Book of Mormon — that the Lord will deliver the righteous. It is a comforting scripture."

Estela is:
• a junior
• majoring in political science
• Mesa, Ariz.



BYU blood-drive donations decrease this year

By KRISTIN MORRIS
University Staff Writer

Cardon said.
Cardon said he did not donate sooner because he

"I think it is a matter of feeling good about yourself and giving something to someone else who will really benefit from what you do."

— Somphorn Un,
BYU student and blood donor

was unsure when and where blood drives were taking place.

Somphorn Un, a senior from Lynnwood, Wash., majoring in zoology, said he has participated in sev-

eral BYU blood drives.

"I think it is a matter of feeling good about yourself and giving something to someone else who will really benefit from what you do," Un said.

Tribett said 300 units of blood are needed daily by Utah residents, and all blood donated at drives goes to local patients.

Potential blood donors can also give at Valley Regional Medical Center's permanent unit, Jacobson said.

The hospital's facility is convenient because it is not as busy as the mobile unit and people are restricted to donate at certain times of the year.

Possible risks associated with donating include slight pain associated with needle insertion, stiffness or tingling in the arm used in donations, occasional bruising at the needle site, according to information provided by IHC.

Donors may feel lightheaded after donating, so they should have a good meal four to six hours prior to giving blood, Jacobson said.

39
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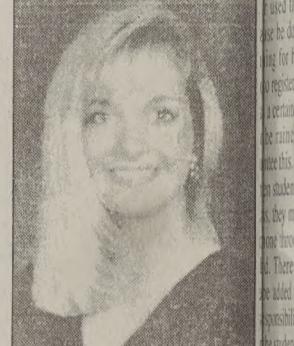
WELCOME TO ECLIPSE...

Jeff Davenport
Major: History
Yakima, Washington

"I had the responsibility to train, motivate, and manage a sales team. I enjoyed the freedom and flexibility given by Eclipse to use my talents, skills, and ideas to accomplish the goals I set for myself and my sales team. What a great opportunity it is to work with Eclipse."

Kami Beck
Major: Public Relations
Price, Utah

"My desire was to work for a company where I could make a positive impact. I appreciate the help and support given by Eclipse to ensure my success. I really cared about the people I managed and I knew Eclipse cared about them as well."



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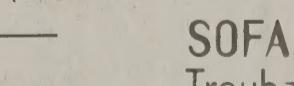
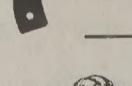


Clue Game



SOFA,
Troubadours,
and Entropy
(40 days).

Air Bands

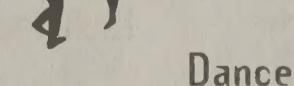


Dances: Latin,
Country/Swing, Top 40,
and the Latin Dance Team

Divine Comedy

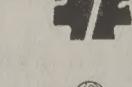


Sumo
Wrestling



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Dating Game

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Campus

unchecks help
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student needs

By AMY MUELLER
University Staff Writer

raincheck program has been helpful to the registration office in determining what classes students really want or need to take helping to better accommodate students' needs.

raincheck is a measurement of demand so departments can current demands, and demands future," said Ron Bybee, an academic scheduling officer.

was no way of measuring true demand for a class before the system began Fall Semester Bybee said, but now Academic Scheduling and individual departments can measure where students' are.

raincheck program has been very successful, especially with Chemistry and Biochemistry department, Bybee said.

department tracks students who placed rainchecks on certain classes and writes to them, asking if they will commit to registering for a class if one is offered, he said. Department can then ensure there are enough people enrolled in new classes.

raincheck system showed the Department how many students needed the Zoology 260, Bybee said.

department found out how many students had put the class on hold and put the class in the JSB building, he said.

Smith, a senior from Orem majoring in management, said he has used the raincheck system and he does not feel it will do much for him. He said when he register for a class, he usually certain class at a specific time the raincheck system will not see this.

students place a raincheck on a class they must try to add the class one throughout the registration process. There is no guarantee they will be added to a class. This keeps responsibility for adding the class to the student, Bybee said.

other universities' raincheck system the first student with a raincheck for the class automatically gets the opportunity to add the class, he said. The first student has to be out the opening before the second student on the list has a chance to decide.

Mastny, a junior from Hartford, Conn., majoring in English, said if she really needs or a class and it is full, she contacts the professor. She asks to be put on the waiting list if the professor has space then she tries to add the class three times a day until it has an opening.

Students absolutely must have a class, they should talk to the department, Bybee said. Most departments are willing to work with the student to best fit their needs. The system works best when there is communication between the students, he said.

At-a-Glance

Glance is for announcements notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYU-USA-announced clubs. Announcements of officially recognized clubs are in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be made by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday of Thursday's paper, and must be submitted each week.

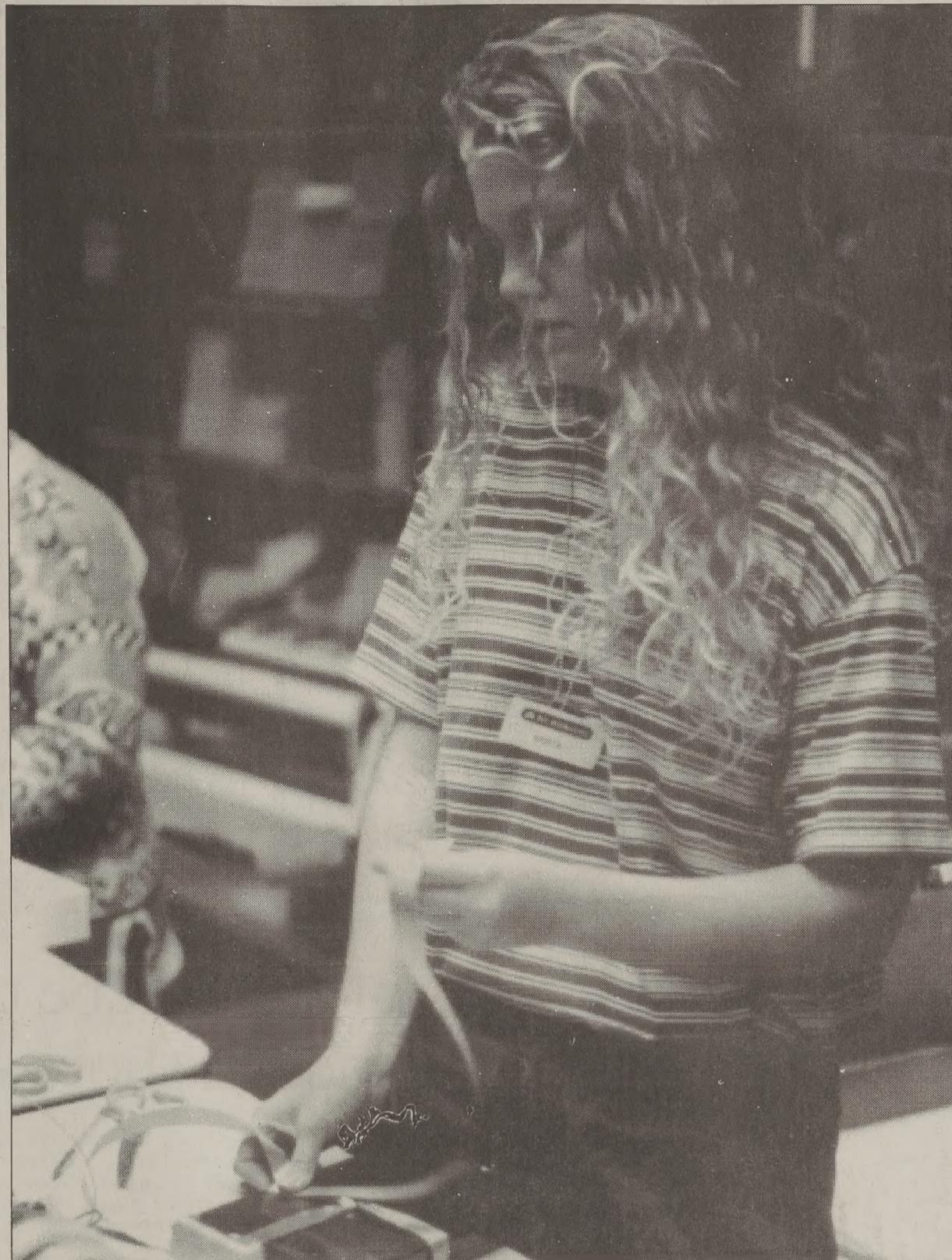
Items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 100 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. Submissions will be accepted by telephone.

OURS! Please return your balance to the departmental Excellence matching awards. If you did not receive one, call 378-HOME and give the phone. Awards cannot be given in departments with too few members. YOURS IS NEEDED!

MA IOTA RHO, the National Relations student honor club, is throwing a Christmas Party for club members and prospective members. Come meet the others in the club and bring your favorite international dish for the potluck banquet at 6 p.m. in 257 HRCB. Call 378-3788 for details at 378-3788.

SE-GENDER ATTRACTION: Evergreen is a successful ministry program for individuals seeking freedom from same-gender attraction. For information call Bob at 378-2020. Evergreen sustains the doctrinal standards of the LDS church, but is in no way affiliated with the church.

AICHE STUDENT CHAPTER will hold a Sub-for-Santa auction Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in 377 CB. Admission is \$4; there will be pizza and



Jenn Absher/Daily Universe

SANTA'S HELPER: After making their lists and checking their budget twice, many BYU students have found buying gifts at the bookstore a quick option — especially since wrapping is free, which

beats a comics page. Krista Dowling, a junior from Provo, displays the fine art of wrapping with a twist of a ribbon at the bookstore Wednesday.

Study Abroad scholarship supports student travels

By SUSANA MELGOZA
University Staff Writer

The National Security Education Program awards scholarships to American undergraduates to study in regions outside of western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

NSEP provides an opportunity for Americans to live and study in areas of the world not traditionally chosen for Study Abroad destinations.

Many of these nations are now vital players in the global environment.

"NSEP is a government program designed to encourage increased knowledge regarding areas of the world not commonly studied," said Jeff Ringer, NSEP's campus representative and the assistant director of the Kennedy Center.

The program gives some preference to applicants who are proposing study in science, business, health, education,

engineering, math and agriculture.

Preference will also be given to those who demonstrate a strong and direct connection between their future goals and their chosen purpose for studying abroad.

Scholarship awards are available for up to \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year.

The scholarships can be used for any studies abroad, not necessarily a BYU Study Abroad program, as long as it is not in western Europe, Canada, Australia or New Zealand, Ringer said.

"Receiving a scholarship from NSEP is very competitive, but BYU students have been awarded scholarships each of the past two years," Ringer said.

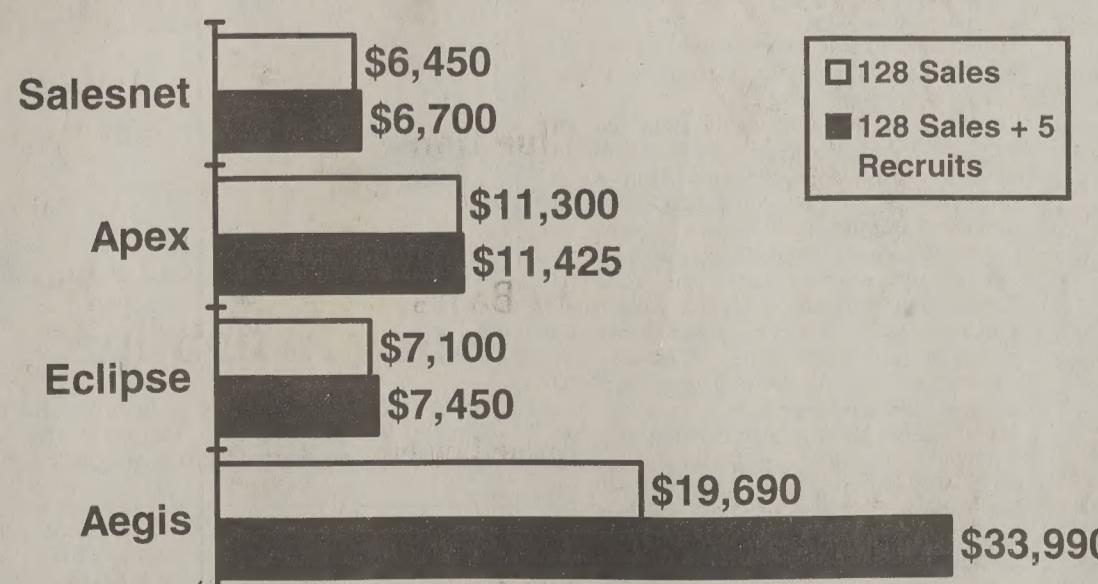
All U.S. citizens matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college or community college can apply.

In this merit-based competition, students may apply to study in winter or fall 1996.

Contact Ringer at 378-3377 for more information. The campus application deadline is Dec. 31.

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*Includes salary, sales & attendance bonuses; recruiting credit is earned by merely referring a person the company hires. The above example assumes your recruits make just 100 sales each.

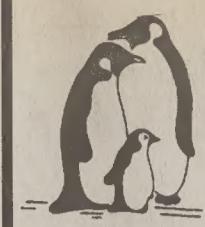
AEGIS INFORMATION SESSIONS TODAY

Room #203 ASB (Administration Building) 6:30 and 8pm.

Refer your friends before they refer you.

Thursday, December 7, 1995

The Daily Universe Page 3



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Across from Alexander's
8:30-6:00 M-F, 10-4 Sat.
Restrictions may apply

TV, movie violence: influence on society

Violence in TV programming and movies has generated a strong debate this year. This debate centers on the premise that violent scenes on the screen are increasing and that they are negatively impacting society. Proponents of decreasing violence have advocated everything from public pressure and legally imposed restrictions to Hollywood self-censorship. They encourage increased parental involvement in program and movie selection for their children, putting lock boxes on TV sets and keeping televisions out of children's bedrooms. But what evidence is there that TV and movie violence adversely affects us? How can exposure to it impact the values of our society, especially those of children? Do we target the violence of box office flops while permitting it in blockbuster films and children's programming? These are some of the questions explored on the Issues Page this week as we spotlight the debate about the violence portrayed by the entertainment industry.

Boycotts rather than censoring can help to curb TV violence

By JON MANO
University Staff Writer

There is too much violence on television. It is a complaint of many, yet little has been done to correct the problem.

People should especially be concerned about the effects on children. A 1992 study showed that the average child spends 27 hours a week watching television. There are many children who spend more time in front of the TV than in the classroom.

Those statistics alone are frightening. Too much of anything isn't healthy, especially something as mind-numbing as watching TV. But, what's even more disturbing is what these children are watching.

Another study showed that while prime-time programs average five or six violent acts an hour, Saturday morning children's programs average 26. The National Coalition on Television Violence reported that 50 percent of children's cartoons glorified violence. What's more, the average child will see 200,000 acts of violence on TV, including 40,000 murders, by the time the child is 18 years old.

There have been many studies that have shown a correlation between violence on TV and violent behavior, but no conclusive evidence has been presented that it causes destructive behavior. The blame for detrimental behavior cannot be totally placed on TV because assessing the extent of television's influence is practically impossible, and there are too many other outside factors that also may lead to violent behavior.

And until there is a study that strongly shows that violent TV programs lead to detrimental behavior, the government cannot, and should not, censor network pro-

gramming.

First of all, if the government tried to censor the networks, there would be a big fight over First Amendment rights, and the courts often tend to be sympathetic to the media. Also, the government would probably lose because its main interest in censoring programming would be curbing violence in society and protecting children, which wouldn't be backed up by the weak evidence produced by current studies.

So where does the responsibility lie? In a perfect world, the parents would watch television with their children and closely monitor their viewing habits. But, since there seems to be a dearth of June Cleavers in the world, such expectations are unrealistic.

Some believe it should be left up to the networks to control the violence. This was the thinking behind the Television Violence Act of 1990. The networks were supposed to come together and devise a plan to curb violence, without interference from the government.

But, that didn't exactly happen, and probably won't unless action is taken against them. So action must be taken — not by the government, but by the viewers.

Networks understand one thing — money. Networks will fight against government censorship as they should, but they will listen to advertisers. And advertisers listen to the people.

The viewers have the power. If this issue is important to them, they can make a difference by putting pressure on the advertisers and networks. Nothing changes a network's programming faster than the threat of lost advertising.

So it's really not a question of whether people can curb the violence on TV, but rather if they want to.

Entertainers give us what we want

By DAN GALLAGHER
City Editor

ACTION!!! Movie directors yell this at the beginning of a set. This notoriously simple command tells the camera operators to start rolling, the actors to start acting and the rest of the set to shut up.

But the word "action" has a different meaning when it is uttered by moviegoers standing outside theaters or rummaging through a video store. "Action" in this setting means a bare-chested, sweat-dripping hero running through the jungle blasting everything in sight. "Action" near a movie's title equals blood, bodies and burned-up bad guys.

If you've been out of town recently (say, Antarctica) you might have missed the big brouhaha over Hollywood's corrupting influence on our society. Yes, the chickens have come home to roost. America has found its pea under the mattress. The solution is so simple, even Rush could have come up with it — clean up Hollywood and all will be well in Zion.

Unfortunately, the idea that all the violence in our society is the fault of Hollywood is as fictional as the violence that Hollywood has spent years panning. The debate over the influence of the media over people's attitudes and behavior has been around since creation. Politicians who have made noise all year about personal responsibility and shrinking government suffer selective amnesia when they propose government intervention to clean up Hollywood.

Those who want the government to step in and save our souls would do well to remember that we do live in a free country. Producers have the right to make their product just as we have the right to refuse to buy it.

The problem in Hollywood is that the stuff that sells is the fictionalized, glorified forms

of violence. Some films deal with violent material, but do so in a way to point out the downfalls of violent behavior. To stop any and all forms of violence would harm a director's ability to effectively tell a story.

What is more harmful? Batman kicks, butts, batters and burns bad guys for two hours in front of families. We walk out and say that it is cartoonish, silly violence and go on with our day. When Nazis shoot Jews on a target range in "Schindler's List," or when Indians scalp white men during the bloody battles in "Last of the Mohicans," we are appalled at violence in the media. Maybe the problem is that we want it fictionalized so we don't have to deal with the realities.

Proper use of violent imagery can effectively set a scene or establish a motive for the character. Violence is used in scripture to convey the conditions of the time; sometimes it is quite brutal violence. The problem comes when the violence becomes the story in and of itself.

Who supports Hollywood and its cartoonish violence? We do. American audiences live for the chases, the fights, the chivalry and the thrill. But, when natural consequences of these activities are portrayed — death — then we gasp and shake our heads at where the world has gone.

The world has gone exactly where we have taken it. If violence is not what we want, then why are we paying for it? Those who accuse Hollywood as only being in it for the money are exactly right, but we are the ones who have given them that money. Four years of business school has taught me at least one thing — where there is no demand, the business cannot survive.

But those who would blame entertainers for society's woes have been living where Hollywood is the most successful — fantasyland.

U.S.

A TEN YEAR OLD WATCHES
SIX HOURS OF T.V. AND SEES
TWENTY-THREE MURDERS.
HERE'S A KID WHO LIVES FOR
VIOLENCE AND CAN'T SEEM TO
GET ENOUGH OF IT.



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VIOLENCE AND CAN'T SEEM TO
GET OUT OF IT.



Adverse effects of TV can be countered by parental guidance in show selection

By GINA STEWART
University Staff Writer

Parents who allow their children to own the television rarely get the big picture. "So much of what we do is a matter of content, context and intensity," said Terrance Olson, BYU family science professor, in reference to television's potentially damaging effects. "We must ask what is being taught. Are children watching with parents and discussing issues and relating? Is television the defining factor in their lives?"

BYU family science professor Clyde Robinson said parents should take a role in their children's television habits and monitor both the amount watched and the type of programming.

"We can't blame the television industry or place the responsibility on children," Robinson said, concerning the adverse effects of television. "Parents must be involved."

Without question, television has the power of displacement. When a child is watching, he or she cannot be doing something else. Increasing the number of hours that television is watched, however educational the programming may be, limits participating in other interests including outdoor events, community service, sporting games or school work.

"Television shouldn't be a baby sitter," Robinson said. "Neither should Walt Disney." Robinson said movies for the VCR can similarly have the same displacing effect as television.

"The less involved the children are with their parents and their peer group, the more negative the effects."

— Clyde Robinson,
family science professor

In watching videos, the children give up relationships with other children. Rather than taking advantage of exploring their environment and socially interacting, the children become couch potatoes, Robinson said.

"Is the child involved with the world or merely the television?" Olson said. "Are the effects of television moderated by real life and by parents? The less involved the children are with their parents and their peer group, the more negative the effects."

If a child is involved in gymnastics or music lessons and comes home and watches television for an hour or so, it is different than a child merely zones in front of a box for the majority of the day, Olson said. The effects of television depend on whether it takes children away from developing skills and abilities, depends on what they are doing with their time and with themselves, Olson said.

"It's an unreal world that substitutes for real life," Olson said of television.

Television exposes children to a variety of adult situations. Robinson said although it is debatable if watching violence leads to aggressive behavior, it again depends on parents and how families interact. He advised parents to set some limits on types of programming and require some educational content.

"Children will watch questionable programming and think, this is acceptable," Robinson said of the potential harmful effects of some sitcoms. "They may adopt the values portrayed, especially if family values are clear."

There are less adverse effects socially, academically, and morally if the parents are involved, Robinson said. Although it is an individual case with each child, Robinson said television should take a second role.

Hollywood's exaggerated violence numbs viewers to others' suffering

By MATT BENNETT
Campus Editor

Television is getting blamed for many things today. Scientists can prove that the power inside your own personal 19-inch hard plastic box is responsible for turning your child into a prodigal or a juvenile delinquent.

One area that television deserves to be blamed is violence. I believe that if large amounts of TV are consumed, viewers will eventually become numb to the suffering of others, or even worse — become addicted to graphic violence and imitate the behavior they see on the silver screen.

Numerous studies have removed almost all doubt that unreal television violence is related to real life brutality.

Hollywood apologists would argue that all they do is reflect the real world. Nothing could be further from the truth. Hollywood has purposely glorified violence and given the American public the idea that it paints an accurate picture of the world we live in.

In 1991, a research project titled "Watching America," performed by Stanley Rothmann, Robert Lichten and Linda Lichten, reviewed more than 600 prime-time TV shows. The results prove TV is nothing like the BYU campus or the world we live in.

"Our studies show that an evening of prime time puts to shame a night at the station house. Violent crime is far more pervasive on television than in real life, and the disparity widens as the danger increases. For the most serious crime of all, the difference is most dramatic," the group concluded.

They went on to explain "the most serious crime of all" is murder, and since 1955 TV characters have been murdered at a rate 1,000 times higher than real-world victims. This is not the real world. It's not even close.

Michael Medved, in his book "Hollywood vs. America," said "According to the FBI, violent crimes account for about 5 percent of all arrests." The Rothmann, Lichten and Lichten study shows television arrests are because of



Kung fu fighting

Power Rangers assume a fighting stance to take on a common enemy in "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie." Even movies and TV shows specifically targeting children are unabashed in their many displays of violence.

violent crimes 56 percent of the time, and 23 percent of the time that crime is murder.

Medved continued to explain the difference between real life and TV.

"Since 1975 a major character on prime-time TV stands an 8.6 percent chance of falling victim to violent crime in any given season,"

Medved then shows that we in the real world only stand a 0.5 percent yearly chance of falling victim to the same crime. This means the people we view nightly on the tube are 17 times more likely than we are to go through a personal confrontation with criminal violence.

Medved showed how during the 1980s, statistics showed a slight drop in the national rate of violent crime, but in the same period TV crime increased sharply. Hollywood does not reflect our shifting social urban crime rates, only the images in our minds of producers.

Pulitzer prize-winning critic Howard Rosenberg, in 1992, said, "TV's reliance on action and conflict leads it down the crimped path. Series with crime themes consume 20 percent of the new prime-time schedule on ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX."

Sports

YU volleyball team set spike foes next season

By CHRIS JONES
University Sports Writer

Despite the loss of key starters two-time All American Charlene Bon and All-WAC outside hitter Bonnie Clark, and the fact that three of the players were underclassmen, the BYU women's volleyball team had another banner year in 1995. The 22nd-ranked Cougars finished the 1995 season with a 20-6 overall record, their 22nd consecutive 20-win season, and their 14th trip to the 15th annual NCAA volleyball tournament.

The beginning of the season, Elaine Michaelis had some concerns with the consistency of the team in light of their youth. These concerns were justified early in the year with a loss to Utah in the WAC opener.

Cougars stumbled two more times against WAC favorite San Diego State and again against New Mexico in a stunner that saw the Cougars get swept on their home court.

At the end, these early losses prevented BYU from winning their fifth title in six years of WAC play.

From that point on, however, BYU became much more consistent, going on an eight-game tear through the year that saw the Cougars hand San Diego State its only WAC loss of the year in a second meeting with the team.

As the season progressed, the

Cougars leveled off and played more consistently week after week, cutting down on errors and, of course, elevating their blocking performance until they became the top-ranked blocking team in the nation going into the NCAA tournament. Michaelis said.

The Cougars feel confident that the improvement they enjoyed toward the end of the season will carry over into next year's play, said returning middle blocker Amy Steele.

"I think that everything we did well this year will be better next year," Steele said. "We ended the season well and that should definitely continue over into next year."

"We will be a more experienced team, and people will be more comfortable with their role on the team. We're really excited about next year."

Outside hitter Gale Johnson agrees that more experience on offense will be the key to a much improved Cougar team next year, but blocking will remain their greatest strength.

"Our setters have come so far this year," Johnson said. "They have had a year of experience where they've really learned how to run a good offense."

"I think our blocking is going to be the main strength of the team for the next few years."

Johnson said the Cougars, with their experience, good recruits and continued blocking dominance, should stay in the top 10 all year next season.

If the team plays as well as it expects next year, Cougar volleyball fans will have even more to cheer for than they did this year.

As the season progressed, the

Avalanche sweeps up Roy

Associated Press

DENVER — Patrick Roy, humiliated, angry and apologetic just days ago, began a new chapter in his illustrious NHL career Wednesday when he was traded from the Montreal Canadiens to the Colorado Avalanche.

"Three days ago it was a sad moment for me," Roy said. "Today is a happy moment. Colorado was my first choice for many reasons. I look forward to helping my new team reach its goal of winning the Stanley Cup. This is a new turn in my life."

Roy, suspended by the Canadiens after a blowup with the team's coach and president, was the centerpiece of a five-player deal in which the Avalanche obtained playoff-savvy veterans while the Canadiens stocked up young talent.

"I was really humiliated with what happened on the ice," Roy said by telephone from Montreal. "After the game, I knew I had made a mistake and would have to live with the consequences. It was clear the club was going to suspend me and trade me."

Roy, 30, a three-time Vezina Trophy winner as the NHL's top goalie who led the Canadiens to Stanley Cups in 1986 and 1993, was sent to Colorado along with right wing Mike Keane for goalie Jocelyn Thibault, left wing Martin Rucinsky and right wing Andrei Kovalevko.

"We wanted to acquire an experienced goaltender for the playoffs, someone who would give us grit and leadership in what we call crunch time," Lacroix said.

Coach Marc Crawford said Roy will start in goal in Colorado's next game, Thursday at home against Edmonton.

"It's safe to say Patrick won't have the same workload he had in Montreal, where he had to play almost every game," Crawford said.

Roy said his split with the Canadiens resulted solely from coach Mario Tremblay's decision to leave him in Saturday night's 11-1 loss to Detroit until 11:57 of the second period.

First team

Offense

Quarterback - Tommie Frazier, Nebraska, 6-2, 205, senior, Bradenton, Fla.

Running backs - Eddie George, Ohio State, 6-3, 227, senior, Philadelphia; Troy Davis, Iowa State, 5-8, 185, sophomore, Miami.

Wide receivers - Terry Glenn, Ohio State, 5-11, 185, junior, Columbus, Ohio; Keyshawn Johnson, Southern Cal, 6-4, 210, senior, Los Angeles.

Tight end - Marco Battaglia, Rutgers, 6-3, 240, senior, Queens, N.Y.

Center - Aaron Graham, Nebraska, 6-4, 285, senior, Denton, Texas.

Guards-Tackles - Jonathan Ogden, UCLA, 6-8, 310, senior, Washington, D.C.; Jason Odom, Florida, 6-5, 291, senior, Bartow, Fla.; Orlando Pace, Ohio State, 6-6, 320, sophomore, Sandusky, Ohio; Heath Irwin, Colorado, 6-5, 290, senior, Boulder, Colo.

All-purpose - Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, 5-11, 202, junior, Beaumont, Texas.

Placekicker - Michael Reeder, Texas Christian, 6-0, 162, sophomore, Sulphur, La.

Defense

Linemen - Tedy Bruschi, Arizona, 6-1, 255, senior, Roseville, Calif.; Cornell Brown, Virginia Tech, 6-2, 240, junior, Lynchburg, Va.; Marcus Jones, North Carolina, 6-6, 270, senior, Jacksonville, N.C.; Jared Tomich, Nebraska, 6-2, 250, junior, St. John, Ind.

Linebackers - Ray Lewis, Miami, 6-1, 230, junior, Lakeland, Fla.; Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern, 6-2, 233, junior, Orland Park, Ill.; Zach Thomas, Texas Tech, 6-0, 232, senior, Pampa, Texas; Kevin Hardy, Illinois, 6-4, 240, senior, Evansville, Ind.

Backs - Chris Canty, Kansas State, 5-10, 190, sophomore, Voorhees, N.J.; Lawyer Milloy, Washington, 6-2, 205, junior, Tacoma, Wash.; Greg Myers, Colorado State, 6-2, 191, senior, Windsor, Colo.

Punter - Brad Maynard, Ball State, 6-1, 175, junior, Atlanta.

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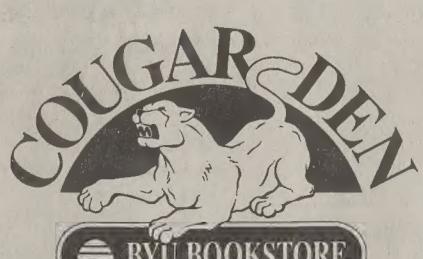
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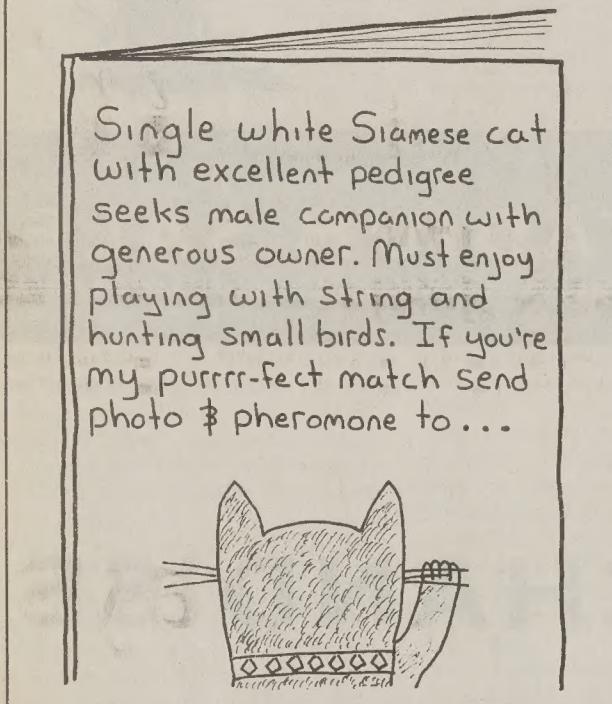
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